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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

## "THE GREATEST DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH"

There is never much difficulty figuring what the idea is in Colonel Roosevelt's mind that he is trying to convey, through his language, to other minds. He is quite a hand at getting the idea over, and doing it without much dilution.

Writing to Mr. Secretary Lane, who had opined that the note exchanges with Germany were for this country the "greatest diplomatic triumph" of a half century, the Colonel somewhat differs. He makes obvious, in fact, that he thinks those exchanges constituted about the biggest diplomatic futility of all time; a feeling in which most everybody will agree and has long agreed with him. In Mexico we have sacrificed prestige and money, and murder still goes on. In our relations with Germany, we have secured promises that have been proved meaningless by the fact that submarine murder still thrives. Precisely what would have happened if we had achieved a diplomatic defeat instead of the "greatest triumph," is a trifle difficult to imagine.

## THE NEED OF BUSINESS TRAINING

A life insurance actuary is quoted as saying: "Of every \$1,000 which men at death leave to their families \$600 is gone in seven years."

This would not be surprising if the statement applied only to thousand-dollar policies. In those cases the urgent need of the families might make early inroads on the capital of a life insurance payment. But the proportion holds in large policies. The only explanation is a woeful lack of knowledge about investing money.

One commentator upon this situation asks: "How many graduates of a high school would know how to invest \$10,000?" To this question might be added: "How many high school graduates know anything about keeping a family budget?" "How many girl graduates know anything about buying provisions for a family, or the simple processes of operating a checking account in a bank?"

Teaching of economics is going through the same stage now that geography and history passed through in the last decade. It formerly was the custom to begin geography with a study of the world, and the continents, the names of foreign capitals, and the like. Pupils were started out upon history of 2,000 years or so ago, and if they stayed in school long enough learned something about their own country and State and city.

Now pupils begin with the geography and resources of their own community. They are taught something of the history of the State or city where they live.

For economics, now, the pupil usually must wait until he gets to college. Then he learns much about general principles of supply and demand, marginal utility, trusts, the development of corporations, and national currency. The boy or girl who would know something about economics as it affects him or her must get it in a special course in a private school, or pick up the knowledge at great cost by experience.

A splendid opportunity awaits any public school system which will introduce a course in the economics that every boy or girl needs to know before starting out to earn a living or conduct a home.

## THE ARMENIAN RELIEF MOVEMENT

By virtue of a proclamation issued by President Wilson, October 21 and 22 have been designated "for the giving of such contributions as the people feel disposed for the aid of the stricken Syrian and Armenian peoples." This proclamation was prepared under express authority of a special resolution passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives near the close of the last session, and this very unusual action by Congress and the President signifies to indicate the merit of the cause.

All information reaching this country, in press dispatches and in the harrowing tales of arriving Syrian and Armenian refugees, shows beyond doubt that these two races of industrious and thrifty people are in actual peril of extinction. Victims of persecution and of war, the closest estimates already are that nearly 800,000 men, women, and children have perished, and each day adds to the total. Thousands have met death in its most cruel forms—exile, starvation, rapine, murder combining to threaten anni-

hilation, agony unequalled in modern history being the portion of these peoples.

Generous efforts have furnished much help even before the Presidential proclamation. But vastly more is needed. In the United States there are about 100,000 Armenians—perhaps double that number of Syrians—and they have been sending aid to their countrymen to the limit of their resources, a per capita tax of a minimum of \$1 per month having been sent to national headquarters in New York for distribution through the Red Cross and other agencies which combine to forward every contributed dollar without cost to the points of greatest need.

Former Ambassador Morgenthau has declared fully \$5,000,000 is needed. And the people of the United States are sure to respond liberally in the days now specially appointed by President Wilson. The people of Washington will do their full share.

## NEW YORK'S MILK CALAMITY

Beginning October 1, the farmers tributary to New York put into effect their resolve to ship no more milk to that city until their price should be moderately raised. Yesterday the metropolis received less milk than on any other day since the strike began. The pressure is beginning to tell.

City and State are investigating the situation. The milk distributors of the city, insisting that there is no combination among them, are talking of prosecuting the farmers under the State anti-trust act for conspiracy in restraint of trade. The farmers retort that as they get about 3 cents per quart for producing the milk and hauling it to the shipping station, while the distributor gets at least 6 cents for taking it to the consumer in the city, the location of the "trust" is not difficult to determine.

Throughout the milk producing sections the dairymen are using every means to prevent shipments. In some cases they have injured their cause by resorting to violence; seizing and pouring by the roadside the contents of cans that farmers were attempting to ship. In some cases they have paid for the milk thus destroyed; but that doesn't especially help the people in the city who want it.

New York's milk crisis has been coming for years. The farmers have been slow to action, difficult to organize; but they have been forced to precipitate a crisis, and they declare that if out of this demonstration they shall not get the benefit of a living price, then they will have to go out of the business.

Washington is fortunate in that thus far the producers have persisted in more moderate measures. They don't want to undertake starving the town into submission. They do want a price high enough to save them from the necessity of compelling such a crisis as has been precipitated in New York. They have presented a constructive proposal that ought to insure for all time against such a possibility in this city: the establishment of a municipal receiving, handling, and distributing plant, to eliminate the wastes and unify the business so that both the producer and the consumer may have better treatment. Certainly, this moderate and constructive program ought to appeal to people who have been reading of the calamitous possibilities involved in letting matters drift.

## THE PROBLEM OF MAN POWER

In Great Britain they always start with a royal commission. Lately they named one called the Man Power Distribution Board, to find out the relative needs of army and industry for more soldiers and workers, and devise means for supplying them.

This board now opines that rigorous measures must be taken to get more men into the army. Its ideal is that the forces in the field must be maintained, despite losses, at the numbers heretofore fixed. It is supposed that there are about 4,000,000 men in the British forces, though the number is sometimes placed as high as 5,000,000. With losses averaging lately around 4,000 a day, the mathematical problem is easily stated. 'Enough new soldiers must be brought forward to take the place of those lost.

The losses of 4,000 a day are not absolute losses. More than half the men who figure in the reports of losses are the wounded who are presently patched up, restored, and returned to the line. Assuming that half the 4,000 daily losses are final, there remain 2,000 a day that must be made up from new forces, or about 700,000 a year.

It is a fearful drain to impose on a country that has already raised four or five times as many soldiers as anybody dreamed, at the war's beginning, would be asked of it. But Britain has resources from which to draw. Canada is not drained close, as is England; and the compulsory service act has not been extended to Ireland. The Man Power Board wants compulsory service for Ireland; but to enforce it would raise

a political issue of the most difficult sort.

There has been more liberality in England than in any other major country, about exemptions from service. The exempted classes have been studied, with the result that it is recommended there be less generosity; hundreds of thousands of the exempt could be forced into the army.

Alongside this insistence upon more soldiers, comes the recommendation that women be more extensively used in the munitions factories and in other industry. To provide soldiers is worse than useless unless weapons and ammunition can be put in their hands, clothes on their backs. The empire is called upon for a further and a long step in the mobilization of every resource of men, women, and means, to the service of the fighting forces.

From Germany comes report of like conditions. Reserves are drawn down to almost the vanishing point. The losses in France, first in the Verdun attacks, then on the Somme, have been terrific; and Germany is in poor posture to bear them; for her enemies are more determined than ever to keep her occupied on all fronts at once. The new Russian attack is looked upon as sign that Russia cannot again be defeated by the process of industrial exhaustion. Apparently she is equipped to maintain her supplies of arms and ammunition indefinitely; and if so, her problem of man power need not worry her. The new census of the dominions showed a great increase in population. Great regions have had little as yet to remind them that a war is in progress.

## THE WAR AND THE ADVANCE OF PRICES

There had been an almost steady, though by no means uniform, tendency toward advance in almost all prices of the necessities of life, for many years before the present war began. In this country it set in with the recovery from the depression caused by the tariff legislation under the Cleveland Administration. The upward tendency has been normal and logical. It has been an incident to the increasing production and consuming capacity of the world, to the great increase in the stock of money metal, and to the general readjustment of conditions to new industrial and social aspects.

Doubtless if there had been no war in the last two years, prices would now show an appreciable advance. But the war has accelerated the upward movement. It has increased consumption to an unprecedented degree, and has also reduced production in many lines that might be classified as useful, while increasing it in lines that must be regarded as wasteful. The man who spends his efforts making a 12-inch shell can't be raising food supplies at the same time. The shell takes the place of the wheat he might have raised. When the shell explodes and blows a railroad station into smithereens, it does precisely the work for which it is intended; a work, however, that is distinctly costly, and that tends to make surviving railroad stations worth more.

So prices go up everywhere. The past crop season has been one of remarkably widespread misfortune. Argentina is now coming along with reports of drought, cutting down a crop of wheat and corn that the world sadly needed. Canada was bringing in the bullish news a little while back; before that the United States was compelled to report what looked painfully like a half-way failure of crops in general. Australia has an uncomfortable story of shortages. Europe is unable to do so well as in the earlier period of the war, though it is doing marvels in production not only of foodstuffs but of other necessities of life.

It used to be said that half the world was always living within seventy-two hours of the starvation pinch. This war, plus this year's exceptionally general crop shortage, has shortened that period. The world is nearer the beginnings of starvation's pangs than it has been in a long time. Before another crop is garnered, the world will contain more underfed, more positively hungry, people, than it has numbered for a very extended period. The war is making itself felt all over the world; and every month of its continuance the pressure will be more severe. If the reaction after its close is as sharp as the stress of its remaining period is certain to be, we have ahead of us a long epoch of most uncomfortable economic conditions. Everything now points the conclusion that this is precisely what must be expected and prepared for.

## Hit By Rocking Chair, Asks \$15,000 Damages

Alleging a rocker projecting over the side of a delivery truck of the National Auto Transfer, Storage and Carpet Cleaning Company struck her while a passenger on a Georgia avenue car, Laura C. Wegsella has filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover \$15,000. The Washington Railway and Electric Company and the transfer company are made joint defendants in the petition, which charges that as she replied, "Indeed they are, they cost a bone."

## With Due Credit

Don Marquis' Reply.  
We are fat, and we admit it, and we try to be good-natured about it. But some of our correspondents seem to think that said good nature has no limits, judging by their allusions, most of which we carefully prune from their communications before we publish them. Just to drop for once the pretense of not caring (as Jerusha did), here is what we really think of the Slims as compared to the Fats:

Slim blokes  
Chews, smokes,  
Kidnaps little heirs!  
Jabs folks,  
Stabs folks,  
Curses, gambles, swears!  
Thick men,  
Blick men,  
They are good and true!  
We're glad  
We're glad  
'Nough to drink and chew!  
Lean men  
You're wicked gink!  
We're glad  
We're glad  
'Nough to eat and drink!  
Bad Jim,  
He's slim,  
Turrible in ragel—  
Mithuns  
Of Villains  
Show it on the stage!  
Toll me!  
Jabs folks!  
Uses of a knife!  
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